

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVESALL READY FOR  
THAT HOLIDAY BALL

LITTLE BENNY'S

Over a silver net foundation is draped this beautiful pinner of beige blue panne velvet. The negligible bodice has a crushed velvet girle, the net being picked out with silver poppies. You may observe that slightly longer skirts are coming in with 1916.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

Mr. Higgins rang our bell late last night saying he would to see pop, and pop came down in the parlor and Mr. Higgins took a lawn piece of paper out of his pocket, saying, "I just a little pettishin' I wood like you to sine, Mr. Potts."

It looks like a pritty big pettishin' to me, sed pop.

O, yes, nearly everybody sits awn the block has sized it, sed Mr. Higgins, wat I ment was, the matter is one of silte importents but I wood like to get your signature to it.

Well, I gess there wont be anything hard about that, sed pop. I d rather sine pettishins than eet, sine pettishins is the best thing I do. Im a grate litle pettishin' sinner, wat is it, a pettishin' to have the street paved agen, goodniss noz it needs it.

No, not that, ixactly, sed Mr. Higgins.

Perhaps a pettishin' to have moar piecemens around this way at the new account of awl the robberies, sed pop.

No, not precisely, sed Mr. Higgins, see, heers wat Mr. Slinkins sined it, and heers wat Mr. Rorer sined it, in fact nobody has refused so far.

Far be it from me to be the only dissenting voice, sed pop, but at the same time mutch as I lov eto sine pettishins, I cant help feeling a silte curiosity as to jest wat pettishin' I am sining. I no its weak of me, but thats the way I am.

Well, you see, its like this, sed Mr. Higgins, this pettishin' is to ask the government to remove the lettir box from in front of your house to the middle of the block, wat it will be at an equal distants from everybody.

Good nife, sed pop, durent it strike you that youve got a holey nerve to come hear and ask me to sine awl my sole claim to distinkshin.

Wy, no, sed Mr. Higgins, I thawt you mite welcome a chance to put aside awl selfish thawts in the intrist of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Then you have anuthir thawt coming, sed pop. And I took Mr. Higgins to the door and pop went upstares and rote a lettir to the government.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Look  
at the  
PianosConsider  
the  
PricesThen  
ActTerms of Payment  
to Suit.

Pianos  
\$95  
up

Players  
\$350  
up

S. E. Lee Piano Co.  
84 CANNON ST. OPP. U. S.  
POST OFFICE  
Near Broad

Our small expenses save you money.

## LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

## HEART TOPICS

Copyrighted, 1913, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

## CHRISTMAS HEARTS.

"When Christmas comes about again Oh! then I shall have money. I'll head it up, and, box and all, I'll give it to my honey. I'd give it were ten thousand pounds, I'd give it all to Sally. heart She is the darling of my heart And she lives in our alley."

The very thought of Christmas brings cheer to hearts that have little to look forward to in the way of pleasure. It isn't every one who has a happy home, loved ones gathered there, to make this a day of all days, joyous and merry.

There's many a man who had a home last Christmas who is bereft, and lonely, to whom Christmas will have its memories. The bachelor, living alone in the hall bedroom of a boarding house, recognizes it as a day when there is little difference in his way of living except that the daily menu is changed from prunes to pudding and turkey instead of chops.

The working woman looks forward to a holiday more dreaded than pleasure. Her day's work less, while retin and living expenses keep on just the same. The shop girls look merrily to Christmas eve as only young hearts can. For there is always a dance or fun to look forward to. It means all of the family home to dinner, which they are sure to enjoy without having to hurry.

In the tenement homes of the great city, all the children tumble from their little beds of rags and straw with the dawn. They have all heard of Kris Kringle and although the little stockings are full of holes, may be empty, they are sure that this wonderful personage in either the form of a nice man or lady will call at their door, basket filled to the brim with turkey, cranberry sauce, a big dish of mashed potatoes, a mince pie, sugar-coated crullers, an orange, apples and a horn of plenty filled with candy. For, don't everyone go around begging for the poor that they may have cheer on Christmas? They are sure God meant the day for them to be happy.

The good women in the churches have been working long and zealously for it. Kindhearted merchants have given of their wares. It is said that a year of coming prosperity and blessing attends those who select one or more families to give warmth and Christmas cheer to. Every one who sits down to a table groaning with luxuries will feel happier, enjoy the feast with more zest, if joy has been given to the poor deserving heart on Christmas day.

Last, but not least, let me whisper one word into the ears of lovers: Betrothals on Christmas eve are said to forecast the happiest of futures—long, happy wedded life and love—and well, I shall not tell what else.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SICK—WOULD DIE  
FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am 20. Wed two years. Am sick over a year. Husband was good. Changed lately. His mother says he works only for doctors' bills. I was hurt by a car. Was weeks in a hospital. Am home one week. I love him. Could not live without him. He says he would not leave me. He goes with a girl who stays with his mother. His parents urge him to divorce me and marry this girl. I am always sick. He would not, but for his mother. He still loves me. If I am in his way, God take me home. Girl's not worthy. I am honest, true to him, would die for him, so much I love him. Am getting weak. Does he care for me?

His heart could not be cruel enough to care for another and not his ill wife. Hope! Do your best not to think of the girl. Keep your heart cheery and you'll get well and enjoy your husband's love.

WOULD MAKE HIM  
A GOOD WIFE

Dear Miss Libby:—

Please include this in your heart talks: While I had a true love I was very pleasant. Now it seems he does not care for me. I would have made him a good wife. Do please advise if he possibly may make up this winter.

No one can tell if he will visit you, is worthy of your love, or if you will win a better one to wed.

TRUE LOVE NEVER  
RUNS SMOOTH

Dear Miss Libby:—

I reside West; girl reader past 17. Had a beau near two years. He wanted to marry me. The objection was I was too young. He said I will be sorry. He now visits. Says no more of marriage. He cried when I refused to wed. Yet I love him. Please advise.

If his affection lasts he will visit you and, with your parents' consent, wait until you are older to wed.

WANTS HER TO MARRY  
OR PART WITH PARENTS

Dear Miss Libby:—

Am girl of 18, employed in a factory. Love housework. Stepfather often is unkind. Family is large. Mother wants me to get married. I don't care to yet. She is cross, too. A number of young men like me. I could never marry any of them. How can I meet one I could care for to satisfy mother? Morning to eve know not what to do I am so lonesome. Two sisters married young. Are very sorry. Tell me to take my time. If so, would have to leave home. Thanks for advice.

Parents who love you know that it is serious to marry without love. You will meet the right one some day.

BOTH BE HAPPY—DO NOT  
REMIND HIM OF RIVAL

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a girl of 17, engaged five months. We love each other, yet love's path has been very rocky. I was introduced to a girl I took a fancy to. Am informed she has corresponded with the one I am engaged to, yet she knew we were engaged. I asked if he answers letters. He has told me "No." Asks me to read those sent him. I refused. Is this proper? He's great for teasing me about her. I told him to choose between us. He was not angry. Laughed. Said he did not care for her only to keep friendship that his love for me is stronger than ever. I am a homely girl. Love housework. Would we be happy together if we wed? I love him dearly.

Be happy by not heeding the other girl, not reminding him of her, since he loves you only.

SWEETHEART PREFERS  
FARMING TO COLLEGE

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am a man past 19, a senior in high school. Am nice looking. Have splendid chance offered me to go to college, but am deeply in love with a young lady of our community whom I have been going with for some time. She is opposed to my going to college. Tells me I am so situated as to make a good husband upon the farm. I would like to have you tell me, please, what is best to do.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.

An opportunity for education of this kind is of great value to you. Try hard to persuade your sweetheart to encourage this. Farming you could take up later if you choose.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Herbert Jones, King George's leading jockey, has deserted the saddle for the trenches.

The 600 employees of the Chicago Belt Railway, who were on strike, returned to work.

The American line steamer Philadelphia arrived in New York with \$2,425,000 in gold from London.

Charles H. Hayes and his wife were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Long Branch, N. J.

Federal Judge Thompson at Philadelphia overruled a motion to dismiss the suit of the Bluefields Steamship Co., Ltd., against the Nited Fruit Co., for \$15,000,000 damages.

About 600 horses destined for the British army were drowned when a barge carrying 650 of the animals sank alongside the British transport Anglo-Columbia, in the Hudson river, New York.

Department of Justice investigators examined the steamship Minnesota at San Francisco reported that the explosion which crippled the ship at sea several days ago was accidental.

The British steamship Levenpool, New York for Rotterdam, was "damaged and beached," according to a report issued by Lloyd's.

Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed, recalled German military and naval attaches, will sail for Germany from New York on Dec. 21.

Secret Service clerks have discovered a counterfeit gold certificate, said to be well executed, but an inch longer than the genuine.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. announced that the interruption in the Persian telegraph lines is between Teheran and Kerman, and not Teheran and Karachia.

The schooner John W. Dana of Boston, wrecked off Chandeluer Island with a cargo of asphalt, was sold at auction by the underwriters at Gulfport, Miss., for \$11. The cargo was originally valued at \$26,500.

According to the London Daily Express eight members of the crew of the Zeppelin which raided London on Oct. 13 were found frozen to death when the airship returned to Germany.

The Holland-America Line steamship Noordam arrived at New York from Rotterdam and Falmouth after a rough voyage bringing 427 passengers, among whom were 115 Armenian refugees, mostly women.

ASK FOR AND GET  
HORLICK'STHE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.

Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark are prohibited by the Danish government.



Pancakes, that certainly are good! They are as light as air and fairly melt in your mouth.

GRANDMA'S  
PANCAKE  
FLOUR

"The Milk is in it"

Heckers' Cream Oatmeal—Quality Name and Quality Fame

## Smokeless Powder.

A great advance in firearms was made when smokeless powder came into the field. Many kinds of the smokeless variety have come and gone, and from the elimination of the unfittest the nitrocellulose and the nitroglycerin powders have survived.

The nitrocellulose type is used by the United States army and navy, by the French and German army. Nitroglycerin is used by the British army and navy and by the German army. The principal ingredient in both kinds of powder is gun cotton.

The smokeless powder needed by the United States army and navy is in part manufactured by government plants and in part purchased from private manufacturers. The smokeless powder is made at all plants, both government and private, in accordance with specifications prepared by a joint board of army and navy officers. The highest grade materials and the most rigorous tests are employed in all stages of the manufacture to insure a high grade product.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## His Redeeming Trait.

A young man was sitting in a barber's shop looking at a magazine when an old farmer, with little knowledge or appreciation of literary people, stepped up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder.

"Who's them?" he inquired, pointing to a group of portraits.

"Well, known authors and playwrights," was the reply.

"Humph!" ejaculated the farmer contemptuously. "Jist writin' fellers, eh?"

Then he caught sight of an author with a long, solemn face, and his eyes sparkled. "That's the one I like," he said, with decision, putting his finger on the writer's mournful countenance.

"Oh, yes; nearly every one likes him," agreed the young man. "His humorous writings are."

"Don't know nothing 'bout his writin', but I like his face."

"Why so?"

"'Cause he's the only feller that looks like he was sorry for what he'd done."—Chicago Herald.

## Big Trees.

People generally associate ideas of the California big trees with the Mariposa grove, near the Yosemite, and yet it appears that there are in the Sequoia National park 1,100,000 trees, 12-100 of which exceed ten feet in diameter.

Some idea of the immensity of one of these big trees can be gathered from the statement that "3,000 fenceposts, sufficient to support a wire fence around 8,000 or 9,000 acres, have been made from one of these giants, and fifty thousand shingles, enough to cover the roofs of seventy or eighty houses, formed the second item of its product. Finally, there still remained hundreds of cords of firewood which no one could use because of the prohibitive expense of hauling the wood out of the mountains."—Manufacturers' Record.

## A Memorable Ride.

The most memorable ride in English history was that of Sir Arthur Owen, which placed the Hanoverian dynasty on the throne of Great Britain. The act of settlement by which in 1701 parliament elected the house of Hanover to the British throne was passed by only one vote, and this casting vote was given by Sir Arthur Owen, the member of parliament for Pembroke-shire. He arrived at Westminster, dusty and travel worn, only just in time to record his vote, having ridden with furious haste from Wales kept at all purposes on relays of horses kept at the posting houses along the route. To that ride Britain owes its Georgian era; hence its Queen Victoria and her descendants.

## Home of Musical Fish.

Lake Batticaloa, Ceylon, has the probably unique distinction of being the home of musical fish. The sounds emitted by these are said to be as sweet and melodious as those which would be produced by a series of aeolian harps. Crossing the lake in a boat one can plainly distinguish the pleasant sounds. If an ear is dipped in the water the melody becomes louder and more distinct.

## GEN. DUFF.

Attempts of German agents to spread the spirit of sedition in India with consequent local and sporadic revolts by the natives, have caused some anxiety in London, but official England has every confidence in the ability of Lord Harding, the Viceroy of India, and General Sir Beauchamp Duff, the Commander-in-Chief of the army, to handle any situation likely to arise. Sir Beauchamp is a veteran in the service, with a long experience in India and a thorough knowledge of the character of the teeming native population. General Duff is 64 years old, and comes of an Aberdeen shire family. It was more than 4 years ago, while still in his teens, that he received his commission as a lieutenant of Royal Artillery, having graduated from the Woolwich military academy. His first active service was in the Afghan war of 1878-1881. In 1881 he was transferred to the Indian staff corps, and he has served in India ever since. He attained the rank of captain in 1886, and was made a major in 1894, after brilliant service with the Isazal expedition. In 1897 he was made military secretary to the Commander-in-Chief in India, and thus gained a thorough insight in the duties he now discharges. He served in the South African war, winning a medal for valor, and returned to India in 1901 as brigadier-general commanding the Allahabad district. In 1903 he reached the rank of major-general, and was made adjutant-general in India, afterward serving as chief of staff, and as secretary of the military staff of the India office. He was appointed commander of the military forces of India in 1914. His long service Sir Beauchamp has displayed the qualities of a statesman and diplomat as well as of a soldier and the preservation of the peace of India is probably more a matter of tact and diplomacy than of a show of force.

## TODAY'S POEM

## MUSIC.

Sounding brass and tinkling cymbal,  
And that made me sealed my case,  
And the pomp of gorgeous noises,  
Waves of triumph, waves of tears.

Thundered empty round and past me  
Shattered, lost forevermore,  
Ancient gold of pride and passion,  
Wrecked like treasure on a shore.

But I saw her cheek and forehead  
Change, as at spoken word,  
And I saw her head uplifted  
Like a lily to the Lord.

Naught is lost, but all transmuted,  
Ears are sealed, yet eyes have seen  
Saw her smiles (O soul, be worthy!)  
Saw her tears (O heart, be clean!)  
—Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Poems."

## CORNER FOR COOKS

## Shirred Oysters.

Chop 25 large oysters fine, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two table-spoonsful of cream, sufficient dry bread crumbs to thicken and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the oyster shells with the mixture. Put little pieces of butter on top and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

## Suet Fruit Pudding.

Mix one cup of finely chopped suet with one-half pound of seeded raisins, ½ pound of finely cut dates and ¼ cup of sugar, then add 3 cups of flour sifted with 1 teaspoonful of soda and ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon, clove and salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add 1 cup each of milk and molasses, stir into the first mixture, beat thoroughly, turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

## Scalloped Cauliflower.

Cut cauliflower into small pieces, boil until tender, then put in baking dish and pour over sauce made of 1 tablespoon of butter, a teaspoon of flour, 1 point of milk. Pour over cauliflower and bake one-half hour.

One teaspoonful of molasses, 1-3 cup butter, 1 ½ teaspoons soda, ½ cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Put butter and molasses in saucepan and cook until boiling point is reached; remove from fire, add soda and beat vigorously. Then add milk, egg well beaten and remaining ingredients well and sifted. Bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

## GEN. DUFF.

Attempts of German agents to spread the spirit of sedition in India with consequent local and sporadic revolts by the natives, have caused some anxiety in London, but official England has every confidence in the ability of Lord Harding, the Viceroy of India, and General Sir Beauchamp Duff, the Commander-in-Chief of the army, to handle any situation likely to arise. Sir Beauchamp is a veteran in the service, with a long experience in India and a thorough knowledge of the character of the teeming native population. General Duff is 64 years old, and comes of an Aberdeen shire family. It was more than 4 years ago, while still in his teens, that he received his commission as a lieutenant of Royal Artillery, having graduated from the Woolwich military academy. His first active service was in the Afghan war of 1878-1881. In 1881 he was transferred to the Indian staff corps, and he has served in India ever since. He attained the rank of captain in 1886, and was made a major in 1894, after brilliant service with the Isazal expedition. In 1897 he was made military secretary to the Commander-in-Chief in India, and thus gained a thorough insight in the duties he now discharges. He served in the South African war, winning a medal for valor, and returned to India in 1901 as brigadier-general commanding the Allahabad district. In 1903 he reached the rank of major-general, and was made adjutant-general in India, afterward serving as chief of staff, and as secretary of the military staff of the India office. He was appointed commander of the military forces of India in 1914. His long service Sir Beauchamp has displayed the qualities of a statesman and diplomat as well as of a soldier and the preservation of the peace of India is probably more a matter of tact and diplomacy than of a show of force.



The young lady across the way says that the man who steals a loaf of bread to keep his wife and five children from starving is sent to the penitentiary while the great criminologist all too often escapes without punishment.

## "THE GREAT WHITE WAY."

The first electric illumination of a New York street was attempted 25 years ago today, Dec. 20, 1890, when a trial was given to the new system of street lighting. With the crude apparatus then in use the result was far from brilliant, and was but a dim forecast of the wonders to be accomplished in the future. As a result of this and other tests, it was predicted by many "experts" that electricity could never take the place of gas as an economical and efficient method of lighting streets. Poor as it was, however, the first display of electric street illumination in the American metropolis marked the dim

beginning of the "Great White Way," and the transformation of Broadway by night into a scene of dazzling splendor such as our grandfathers could never have dreamed of. The first display of electric lighting on a large scale was at the Paris exposition of 1878, when the wonders of the "electric candle" of Paul Jablochhoff, a Russian engineer, startled the world. The Parisian display, however, was dim and dull compared with the marvels since accomplished.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF  
LAUREL.  
JOHN RECK & SON.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

## The Winter Tailor Made.



Delightfully smart is this tailored costume made upon Russian blouse lines. It is trimmed with fur.

Of particular interest is the skirt, which is the subject of today's dress-making lesson.

The entire costume requires 4 ½ yards of 54-inch material, but the skirt alone calls for only 3 ¼ yards. It is a three-piece model with high waist-line finished with a plain belt trimmed with buttons.

By studying the construction guide and following directions carefully the home dressmaker can make up the skirt in a few hours. The first step is to join the pieces as pictured, leaving left side seam free above large "O" construction guide.

Then you have another thawt coming, sed pop. And I took Mr. Higgins to the door and pop went upstares and rote a lettir to the government.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.

Csar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will visit the front.